

SMALLPOX IS SPREAD AT BALL

Miss Harman Attends Dance While Broken Out.

FOUR MEN CATCH DISEASE

BOARD OF HEALTH IS AFRAID THERE MAY BE MORE CASES.

Her face broken out with smallpox, Miss Harman attended a dance about ten days ago, and as a partial result of the exposure, four men who were also at the dance that evening have developed the disease. The board of health is considerably exercised over the affair, as it is feared smallpox may spread over that section of the city among the other young people who were at the dance. If the board were able to learn the names and addresses of those who were present on the occasion, it would insist upon the non-immunes being vaccinated at once.

Miss Harman resides at 135 North Sixth West street. At the time she attended the dance she did not know she had smallpox. The rash which appeared on her face and hands was attributed to other causes. A day or two after the dance, however, because such that a physician was called in. He immediately diagnosed her malady as that of smallpox. Inasmuch as her case was a mild one, the isolation hospital was crowded at the time with other patients, she was permitted to remain at home, and the house placed under quarantine.

Four Cases Are Reported.

In the due course of time musician John Selley of 335 North Third West street, who played at the dance attended by Miss Harman, developed smallpox, and was removed to the isolation hospital. He was sent out last Saturday. The next day a young man named Morris, who resides in that section of the city, was taken to the hospital, also suffering with smallpox. Mr. Morris contracted the disease by dancing with Miss Harman.

Two more cases, a direct result of the dance, were yesterday reported to the board of health. They are Edwin F. Fletcher of 250 North Sixth West street, and Joseph S. Edward, 721 West Third North street. In both instances the form of the disease is mild and no fatalities are looked for.

The dance which Miss Harman attended was given on Third North street, between Third and Fourth West. It was largely attended. For that reason the board of health expects to have a large number of cases reported to it during the next few days.

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There are many conditions of the body in which a change of environment is far more valuable as a remedial agent than all the medicine that can be prescribed. California is peculiarly fitted to give all that nature can give in this direction. To the newcomer the environment is so strange and so striking that it claims the undivided attention. Everywhere and all the time there is something strange or interesting to see.

Of climatic conditions, the invalid has a wide range from which to choose. In elevation, from about 300 feet below sea level to 6,000 or 7,000 above; in humidity, from the moist sea breezes of the coast to the dry, invigorating air of the inland mountain ranges; in temperature, from the almost perpetual summer of the southern coast to the cold of the northern mountains; in the more severe, though not unpleasant, climate of the upper Sierras.

In addition to all this, there are numerous mineral springs, many of them having marked medicinal qualities, which have already won for them a wide reputation. Let some of these sanitariums have been erected and all the conveniences of modern civilization are at hand.

There, too, one can enjoy a more healthful and varied diet than is accessible in any other locality. Fresh fruits and vegetables the year round; an abundance of wild game, and meats that are nutritious and highly flavored.

A climate where even a delicate person can, with no fear of taking cold, spend ten of the twelve months in the open air, needs few accessories in the work of restoring impaired health or vitality. Great numbers of semi-invalids already go to California to escape the cold of the eastern winters, and find to their constant surprise that a great part of a California winter is like department who belonged to the almost an exact counterpart of the balmy days of an eastern spring.

A variety of California literature, attractively illustrated, describing its resources, famous resorts and numerous wonders; also maps and folders showing routes, through trains and other valuable information may be obtained by addressing D. E. Gray, general agent Southern Pacific company, 201 Main street.

SCHOOL MONEY APPORTIONED

State and County Funds Divided by Superintendent Ashton.

LAST INSTALLMENT IS READY

COUNTY SCHOOL PER CAPITA ANNOUNCED TO BE \$3.19.

During the fiscal year 1902, County Superintendent of Schools B. W. Ashton received from State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson \$89,666.12 as Salt Lake county's share of the general county school apportionment. It was based upon a school population of 23,821, divided as follows: City population, 15,465; county population, 8,356. The city schools' share of the fund was \$36,706.67, and the county schools', \$52,959.45.

The \$89,666.12 was paid to Superintendent Ashton in four installments, at the end of each quarter. They were as follows:

First apportionment	\$10,000.00
Second apportionment	20,000.00
Third apportionment	29,666.12
Fourth apportionment	29,999.99
Total	\$89,666.12

The schools have just been notified that the fourth apportionment is at their disposal.

The four apportionments of \$89,666.12 were divided between the county and city schools as follows:

Apportionment	City	County
First	\$6,247.14	\$3,752.86
Second	12,494.28	7,505.72
Third	18,741.42	10,924.70
Fourth	23,983.28	5,996.71
Totals	\$59,766.12	\$29,900.00

General State Apportionment.

The general state apportionment for the county schools amounts to \$28,077.84, which Superintendent Ashton has divided as follows between the county schools districts:

No. and Name of District	School Amount	Popu- lation	Apportionment
1—West Jordan	272	857	\$87.88
2—Draper	119	1,113	\$111.31
3—Murray	251	890	\$89.00
4—Herriman	268	854	\$85.42
5—Murray	115	2,280	\$228.00
6—Murray	187	506	\$50.60
7—East Jordan	346	1,403	\$140.31
8—Big Cottonwood	253	902	\$90.20
9—Sugar	497	1,585	\$158.53
10—Mill Creek	196	533	\$53.34
11—Mill Creek	129	608	\$60.80
12—Brighton	38	121	\$12.12
13—East Mill Creek	129	533	\$53.34
14—Herriman	268	854	\$85.42
15—South Jordan	219	669	\$66.90
16—Mill Creek	196	533	\$53.34
17—Big Cottonwood	253	902	\$90.20
18—Taylorville	245	781	\$78.11
19—Mill Creek	129	533	\$53.34
20—Farmers' ward	869	2,772	\$2,772.11
21—Sandy	563	1,735	\$1,735.57
22—Butterville	129	533	\$53.34
23—Bingham	327	1,043	\$1,043.13
24—Riverton	230	733	\$733.30
25—Granger	97	277	\$277.37
26—Pleasant Grove	149	475	\$475.31
27—North Point	31	98	\$98.39
28—Hunter	121	363	\$363.31
29—Brighton	38	121	\$121.22
30—Mountain Dell	29	82	\$82.31
31—Butterville	129	533	\$53.34
32—Granger	108	244	\$244.32
33—Bluff Dale	129	533	\$53.34
34—South Taylorville	130	414	\$414.70
35—Bingham	137	437	\$437.03
36—Crescent	175	558	\$558.25
Totals		8,356	\$28,077.84

The amount per capita is \$3.19.

SON BEATS HIS FATHER

Ernest H. Rich Is in Jail Awaiting a Hearing on a Charge of Insanity.

Upon a complaint filed by his father, charging him with insanity, Ernest H. Rich, son of E. E. Rich of this city, was taken into custody last night and will be tried for his sanity at 1 o'clock today. Yesterday young Rich, who is a butcher, appeared in the police court to answer a charge of battery, alleged to have been committed upon his aged father, but the case was postponed pending the filing of the charge of insanity.

According to the allegations in the battery charge, the young man met his father on the street a few days ago and, without any warning, knocked him down. He then proceeded to kick and beat the aged man, bruising him considerably about the head.

The father swore to a complaint against his son and had him taken into custody, but asked that the case go over for a time. He said he believed his son had become demented and was not accountable for his acts. He did not care to prosecute him, but wanted him held in custody until he was able to have him sent to the insane asylum where he could be treated.

Young Rich, it is said, has upon a number of occasions attacked his father, apparently without cause, until the latter considers that it is not safe for his son to be at large.

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BOUNTY FUND IS EXHAUSTED

No Money to Pay For Scalps of Wild Animals.

LEGISLATURE LIMITED TIME

PROVISION MUST BE MADE AT THE COMING SESSION.

Since Jan. 1 no bounties have been paid by the state on the hides or scalps of wild animals under the provisions of the bounty law passed by the last legislature. Those who hold warrants issued since the first of the year will have to look to the new legislature for the money.

For some reason the last legislature limited the time during which bounties could be paid to Dec. 31, 1902. There was no provision made for the redemption of warrants that might be issued after that time. Neither was it stated that the law would then become null and void. Therefore, the county clerks throughout the state have been issuing warrants for scalps and hides presented to them since the first of the year. It was not until the attention of State Auditor Tingey was called to the matter several days ago that the peculiarity of the bounty law was discovered.

No Money For Payment.

Auditor Tingey notified all the clerks not to refuse to issue vouchers for scalps or hides, but to inform the persons to whom they might be issued that there is no money authorized for their immediate payment, but that the next legislature would probably provide means for their redemption.

On several occasions since the first of the year people have presented bounty vouchers to Auditor Tingey. All he could do was to explain the circumstances surrounding the old law and inform the holders that just as soon as the next legislature passed an appropriation bill providing for their redemption, he would issue a voucher for them on the treasurer against the fund to be created.

It is thought that it was an oversight on the part of the last legislature in limiting the operative powers of the bounty law until Dec. 31, 1902, knowing that the next assembly would not convene until two weeks later. Be that as it may, the solons when they meet next week will be asked to create a fund as soon as possible to redeem the outstanding warrants and vouchers, and indefinitely take up those which may be issued against it in times to come.

Before the old law was passed the counties in which the wild game was killed had to pay the bounty, but as most of those counties are poor ones, and struggling under a heavy debt, the state came to their rescue and assumed the payment of the bounties.

HE WIELDED A KNIFE.

Drunken Italian Runs Amuck in a State Street Saloon.

An Italian, who bears the single name of "Tony," ran amuck in an Italian saloon on State street yesterday afternoon, and tried to carve several people. He succeeded in making several rents in the apron of the bartender, and threatened to try his skill with a gun, but was landed in jail before he could do any serious damage.

Tony and some friends were drinking in the saloon, when he and one of his companions became engaged in a quarrel. Tony promptly pulled a dagger and made a lunge for the heart of his antagonist. The latter side-stepped in time to escape a probable death blow. The bartender vaulted over the bar just as Tony gathered himself together for another onslaught, and rushed between the two men.

As he did so Tony brought the knife blade down with vengeance. The sharp point caught the white apron of the bartender near the shoulder and rent it almost to the bottom. A second blow cut the bartender's coat, but failed to reach the flesh.

With the assistance of others the bartender got the knife away from Tony, and the latter immediately bolted out the door, declaring that he would return with a gun and kill somebody. At the door he ran into the arms of Officer Johnson, and his wrath dropped several degrees very quickly. He was taken to the police station, and as those who saw the fight refused to tell anything about it or prosecute Tony, he was simply booked as drunk.

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NON-UNION MEN AGAIN TESTIFY

Stories of Outrages Committed During Coal Strike.

MURDER CASES YET TO COME

MINERS WANT BAER TO PROVE HIS ASSERTIONS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—The first witness called by counsel for the non-union miners before the coal strike commission today was Mrs. Lilly Stevenson of Schuylkill county, whose husband worked during the strike in the Silver Brook colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron company. She was an eye-witness to an assault made upon her husband by strikers. She said that after her husband had been knocked down twice she picked up a stone and threw it at the men committing the assault. She was seized and held while the beating continued. Her husband was internally injured.

Mrs. Robinson of Tower City, told of an attack made upon her home because her husband worked during the strike. She was particularly bitter against her brother-in-law, James Lewis, who, she said, led the mob.

House Dynamited.

Michael Wilden, a fireman employed by the Reading company, said strikers refused to allow him to go to work and that his house was damaged by dynamite.

Thomas Foley, another Reading company fire boss said he was dragged from a street car and severely beaten while on his way to work.

Anthony Ferguson, outside foreman at the North Mahoney colliery, said he was beaten while on his way to work. On cross-examination he said he had never cheated the men under him. Ferguson said he recognized two of his

assailants and that they were arrested and convicted.

Commissioner Parker asked Terrence Gintley, a member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers, if the men had been expelled by the miners' union. He replied that he did not know. He explained that the union had done all in its power to prevent lawlessness.

Chairman Gray asked what had been done to raise the organization out of the mire and darkness that the testimony had tended to show.

Resented by Mitchell.

President Mitchell took exception to Judge Gray's remarks and said the coal companies were bringing witnesses here to testify against strikers and indirectly against the miners' union. No crime had been fastened upon the union, Mr. Mitchell said, and he did not want the impression to go out that it was ever in the mire.

Chairman Gray said that the testimony before the commission certainly involved the union, and he would like to see the union disentangle itself. Judge Gray mentioned that one union man in the crowd of a thousand men and boys present when Bedell was killed, cried, "Shame on you!" Continuing, Gintley said many men would not testify before the commission for fear of being discharged and cited the case of a man named Clark, employed at the Best colliery, near Scranton, who was refused work after he had testified. The commissioners made a note of this case and said they would look into it.

Gintley, in answer to a question, said many of the coal and iron police had had characters, several having served time in jail.

Not Members of the Union.

Counsel for the non-union men called President Mitchell to the stand and asked him what action the union took against the three men who killed a man named Sweeney near Nanticoke. Mitchell said the men were not members of the union at the time.

After several other witnesses had testified to acts of violence alleged to have been committed by the strikers, counsel for the miners interrupted the proceedings by saying that President George F. Baer of the Reading company, and John Markle had told President Roosevelt that twenty-one murders had been committed in the coal region during the strike and he wanted the operators to have an opportunity to prove this assertion.

Mr. Mitchell said: "We request them to prove it." Chairman Gray replied: "We will also request them to do so. We want to hear all the cases where murder was involved."

INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

Governor's Message Full of Glittering Generalities.

Indianapolis, Jan. 8.—The sixty-third regular session of the general assembly of Indiana convened today. Governor Durbin, in his message, had the following to say concerning trusts: "I most earnestly recommend that, without prejudice and in the exercise of conservative judgment, such legislation as may be necessary shall be enacted that will guard the welfare of the people of Indiana against any concentration of wrong association with modern methods of concentration and combination in forwarding the expanding volume of business that is increasing with the growth of this prosperous republic."

DELAY IN COMMITTEE.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries today, after giving consideration to the resolution providing that the privileges of the coastwise trade be granted to foreign steamers for a period of ninety days for the exclusive purpose of carrying coal between American ports, directed that a resolution be introduced asking the house to authorize the committee to investigate the entire subject of coal transportation.

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